McAleer Will Put in Drafts for More Players--- Johnson to Pitch Today

NATIONALS FINISH PURCHASES. EXPECT TO DRAFT PLAYERS

Nine Players Have Been Bought and One Recalled-Local Club Now Real Competitor for Playing Material.

the rubber yesterday would not have been scored had he received anything like good

support. There were all kinds of boots

made behind the youngster, but he gamely stuck to the job, and worked all the

George McBride batted in particularly tough luck yesterday. He had four hard drives to the outfield, which gave the

fielders a chance to make sensational

catches. Had any one of them gone

through. Mac would have had a triple to

Larry Lajoie appears to be the popular

choice of the local fans for the automo-

bile. The crowd was actually pulling for

Larry to get hits, and it cheered him

when he put a two-bagger into right in

Cobb is not popular here, and the fans

But Lajoie is too far back now to have

It will be Johnson pitted against Hark-

ness or Koestner this afternoon at 4

out. Had Walker allowed Eberfeld to

fell between Elberfeld and Walker, but then rolled foul. This gave Kruger an-

other chance, and he got a single, which

before passing third base the umpire's

Rath, who is playing third base for

most every club made an effort to secure

nim, only to find that he belonged to

Dixie Walker pitched a splendid game

ular teurn on the rubber from this out.

Walker ought to be a winner for the

There was no doubt at a the outcome

of the game after the first inst . when

thanks to the Naps' errors and some hard hitting, the Nationals drove four runs

The visitors did not score until the ninth, when Lajoie's double and Krueger's

Other American League Games.

Errors Help Tigers.

BOSTON, August 19.-Two errors by

won from Boston yesterday, 6 to 1.

by Boston to the Sacramento (Cal.) club

Detroit 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 1-6 9 1

Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 5 2

Athletics Beat White Sox.

PHILADELPHIA, August 19.-Philadel-

In the tenth inning Livingstone tripled

and scored the winning run on Coombs'

local team. Of course, this is virtually

much of a chance to lead the league in

him out in the batting contest.

PLAYERS SECURED BY LOCAL CLUB

Cunningham, infielder, New Bed-Alnamith, catcher, Lawrence. Somerlot, Arst baseman, Terre

Raiston, outfielder. Akron. Swain, outfielder, Vancouver. Conway, outfielder, Youngstown. Moyer, pitcher, Youngstown. Sherry, pitcher, Youngstown. Hughes, pitcher, Minneapolis.

Recalled.

Miller, outfielder, Seranton.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

club will make any more purchases of hitting. Cobb seems to have the inside players, for but a single day remains in track for the automobile, for which, inwhich that can be done. After August 20 the purchase season ends and September 1 the drafting period opens. But it is more than likely that Jim Mc- o'clock.

Aleer will take a chance and draft sevplayers who are hardly good enough to take Krieger's fly, the ninth inning would

one, Miller, recalled. This is the largest Walker nearly knocked down, but Killifer number of players ever added to a Washthe purchase route, and pute as to whether Kruger's fly was safe unlikely that drafts will be put or foul, but inasmuch as it rolled foul similar number. It is questionany other club in the major leagues has purchased as many players this fall as has Washington, and the in- Cleveland, was the most highly touted dications are that most of them will make hayer in the minor leagues last year.

Scout Mike Kahoe, who is in the city, connie Mack. Washington was anxious look over a few players he will suggest now that Rath is being played regularly look over a few players he will suggest for the draft. Kahoe predicted that Ainsmith would be a hit with the local team and he is just as strong in his opinion of Cunningham, the New Bedford second baseman, purchased by the local club.

"Wait until they see Cunningham in action here," remarked Kahoe. "It will open their eyes, for I never saw a better. open their eyes, for I never saw a better ball player. He is a whirlwind and there is no doubt about his making good.
"We were very lucky to get him, for when Johnson has been behind the bat most every club in the major leagues when Johnson has been on the rubber, but there is no doubt that he can catch his speed as well as any of the other believe that any one of the players the catchers. Washington club has purchased will fall

Warren Miller, who is playing with local team. Or course, this is virtually Scranton, should be here in a day or so, and when he arrives he will be put into should show much improvement next seathe game at once, so that McAleer can son. get a line on him. According to Kahoe ller is a better ball player than Del Drake, who was under consideration at

down when they strike fast company. At

least that opinion seems to be shared of ball, showing incidentally, that he has

over the plate.

Stovall, If.

Totals.

Washington

by all the good judges who have seen rounded into form and can take his reg-

There is no doubt that if these players pan out as well as Ainsmith appears to have that McAleer will have a winning team in 1911. These next year profined wash. have been made before, but never in the history of the Washington club has there history of the Washington club has there killifer. 2 Elbert'd.

strengthen as the present.
Heretofore the club seemed to be satisfied to take such material as other clubs were willing to let go. A lot of money was spent in this way, yet little accomd. This year the system has been changed and the Washington club has become a competitor against the other r league clubs for the promising ma-which is being developed in the leagues.

It will not take much strengthening to make this aggregation a winning one. That is one fact that should not be overlooked. A good ball player or two will Donohue. c. work wonders in this team, and McAleer Kaler. may be fortunate enough to get such a Fanwell, p. man, or perhaps two of them.

this year have the Nationals been outclassed by any of their opponents. There classed by any of their opponents. There are stronger teams, to be sure, but the difference is not as great as it used to be, so that if there is any strengthening at all by next season the team will be on equal terms with most of them in the amortican League.

Two-base hits-Lajole, Easterly, Three-base hits-Unglaub (2), Hits-Off Kaler, 5 in five innings: off Fanwell, 2 in three innings. Double play-Niles to Lajole to Stovall. Hit by pitcher—By Kaler, Gessler, Umpires-Messrs, Colliflower and Connolly. Time of game—1 hour and 50 minutes.

The Cleveland team has never been charged with being a particularly gingery proposition in the games it has played on the local grounds, but there seemed to be less of the get-up-and-hustle spirit ; eva-lent yesterday than ever before. The Naps are in a bad way to begin with, presenting a line-up that cannot promse much. Then, too, the players realize that there is not much chance for them by five Detroit hits and gave the visitors in the present race, so that they are vir- a four-run lead in the game which they tually only playing the schedule out and

Harry Colliflower, who made his initial appearance as an American League umpire on the local lot yesterday, gave general satisfaction, though it must be said that he had a rather easy game to umpire. Colliflower is a great improvement

Bob Unglaub got his wagon tongue to working yesterday, and two triples re- after being shut out until two men were does not approve of such methods to insulted. It was the first time in weeks that Bob looked like the player of old. and it is to be hoped that he has finally regained his stride.

Kaler, who pitched the first five innings single. Harry Lord, formerly of the Bosfor Cleveland, hails from the Columbus ton Americans, played his first game with club of the American Association. He ap-Chicago. Score: R.H.E.

MACK WANTS TO WIN ONE HUNDRED GAMES.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, August 19 .-Connie Mack is ambitious to have the Athleties win 100 games of ball this season, thus breaking an American League record. He made the announcement this morning that, notwithstanding the fact that his team apparently had the pennant cinched, that he intended to have his players work hard for every game in the hope that they might break all records for victories in this

STANDINGS, SCHEDULES AND RESULTS IN BIG BASE BALL LEAGUES

Ameri Teams.					Lose.
Philadelphia					
Boston					
Detroit	62	48	.564	.568	.559
New York	60	49	.550	.555	.545
Cleveland	49	59	.454	.459	.450
Washington.					
Chicago	44	63	.411	.417	.407

National League. W. L. Pet. Win. Lose Chicago 68 35 .660 .664 .654 Pittsburg ... 63 40 .612 .616 .606 New York.. 60 42 .588 .592 .583 Philadelphia 52 52 .500 .505 .49 Cincinnati.. 52 54 .491 .495 .486 Brooklyn... 43 61 .413 .419 .409

St. Louis . . . 42 65 .393 .398 .389

St. Louis . . . 34 71 .324 .330 .321

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

National League. Pittsburg..... 2

SCHEDULES.

American League.

TODAY.

Cleveland at Washin'n. Clevel'd at Washing'n.
Chicago at Philadelp'a.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

TOMORROW.
Clevel'd at Washing'n.
Chicago at Philadelp'a.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

National League.

TOMORROW. TODAY

Brooklyn at Chicago, Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Pittsburg.

New York at Cincinn'i. New York at Cincinn'i.
Philadel'a at St. Louis. MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

American Association.

At Columbus—Columbus. 5: Milwaukee, 1. At Louisville—Minneapolis, 10; Louisville, At Indianapolis—Kansas City-Indianapolis; At Toledo—Toledo-St. Paul; rain.

Southern League.

At Birmingham—Birmingham, 3; Montgomery, 2.
At Nashville—Nashville, 1; Memphis, 0.
At Chattanooga—Atlanta, 0; Chattanooga, 0
(twelve innings, darkness).

Eastern League. At Providence—Providence, 1; Toronto, 0.
At Jersey City—Montreal, 4; Jersey City, 3.
At Baltimore—First game: Baltimore, 7; Rochester, 0. Second game: Baltimore, 6; Roches-

Virginia State League. Richmond-Norfolk-Richmond; rain.

At Lynchburg—Lynchburg, 3; Danville, 2. At Petersburg—Petersburg, 1; Roanoke, 0. Tri-State League.

At York—Johnstown, 3; York, 2.
At Reading—Williamsport, 2; Reading, 0.
At Lancaster—Lancaster, 6; Aitoona, 5.
At Trenton—Trenton, 7; Harrisburg, 1.

South Atlantic League.

At Jacksonville—Jacksonville, 3; Augusta, 0.
At Columbia—Columbia, 4; Savannah, 0.
At Macon—First game: Columbus, 1; Macon, 0.
Second game: Columbus, 5; Macon, 2.

LYNCH GETS AFTER McGRAW

Won't Tolerate Such Tactics," and Boston in the fifth inning were followed Latter Is Suspended Indefinitely. NEW YORK, August 19.-President Lynch of the National League after wit-Pitcher Frank Arellanes was released nessing Wednesday's game at the Polo Grounds made the following statement

"I will tolerate no longer this umpire baiting and these tactics of putting the growd on the umpire, and have suspended Manager McGraw indefinitely for his actions in Wednesday's game. I am sure the high class patronage we now enjoy out in the ninth inning; then Davis cite spectators, and which are directly responsible for the spectacles of calling in the police to protect the league's rep-

> "Honus Wagner is gone," was the cry some critics around the circuit a month | Score:

UNGLAUB FINISHING HIS FIRST TRIPLE.

Jack Coombs' Success Due to His Ability to Pitch Drop Ball - Kittridge Tells of His Experience.

LONGER PUZZLE BATSMEN

field results.

Special Dispatch to The Star. DETROIT. August 19 .- "I notice they until this year," remarked Malachi Kittridge, Detroit scout. Kit caught for years and years and is a close observer of base ball, particularly pitching. That is why his comment on Coombs is of more than ordinary weight.

Boston 40 70 .364 .370 .360 CURVE BALL PITCHERS NO

"Coombs has started to pitch great ball because he has mastered the greatest of all pitching assets, the drop ball that does not break from the right-handed batters. I don't mean one of those out drops, but a ball that comes up to the plate squarely in the effective hurlers are depending almost center and falls from one to two feet completely on quick-breaking efforts without changing its lateral direction. without changing its lateral direction.

"Amos Rusie had that ball and he than curve. The deliberate curves are threw it with tremendous speed. Rusie effective only against certain clubs, and pitched that drop thing and mixed it the batters who fall for them are so up with a fast one in close and the few comparatively that they do not batter who could meet it with any regu- count. larity never lived. They tell me that Ramsey and other oldtimers depended as good as anybody in the American

Coombs certainly did give a fine exhibition of pitching on his recent appear- it a curve. He depends on a fast ance in Detroit. Batters like Sam Craw-that shoots, command and a slow ball ford, who usually hit the ball hard, which is thrown with the same motion swung and missed with great frequency.

RATH FOOLS BENDER.

Former White Elephant Slips One Over on the "Chief."

Little Maurice Rath of the Naps slip-

Danny Murphy had robbed Rath of a Cleveland against Chicago in 1908. triple by a sensational catch in the third the ninth, with Kreuger on second, the same season. Bender put on his best pitching stunts with Rath at bat, but the kid smashed out his third hit.

the smiling chief as the kid roosted on

"Didn't mean it that time, Morry," said

"I know you didn't, replied the grinning Rath, "I guess I slipped one over

National League Game.

Pirates Down Reds.

second inning Byrne and F. Clarke made

as the fast shoot. ANOTHER PITCHING RECORD

Walter Johnson, credited with being

League, at least, has a curve ball that

breaks so slightly you can hardly

Time after time Crawford hit on top

The regulation out drop is much easier

and is rather dangerous because a ba:-

ter sometimes catches it far on the out-

side and a long drive over the out-

of the drop and nobody seemed

Faber of Dubuque Does Not Allow Hit or Run in League Game.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, August 19 .-Pitcher Faber of the Dubuque team of the Three I League yesterday did not ped a nice one over on Chief Bender allow a hit and did not let a Davenport took pity on his former youthful team- played. This feat has been accomplished mate, anl when the Athletics got away but few times, notably by Cy Young, to a nice lead he eased up with Rath pitching for Boston in 1904 against Philadelphia, and by Addle Joss, pitching for triple by a sensational catch in the third inning, and Bender laid the ball over for Rath cn. his next two trips to the plate, the youngster cracking out singles. In by Ward of Providence against Buffalo in failed to make even a respectable showing The trick was first turned by Galvin of

> NATIONAL ROQUE TOURNEY. Clark and Williams Tie for First Honors in Series.

NORWICH, Conn., August 19.-Harold Bosworth, the national champion, yesterday lost a match to Harold Clark of Springfield, Mass., this being his first defeat in the national roque tournament. Bosworth is now tied with C. G. Williams of Washington, with five games won and one lost. The games yesterday resulted as follows: First division-Kirk beat Foss:

Clark beat Kirk; Foss beat Baker; E. erday easily defeated Cincinnati, 10 to 2 Clark beat beat Jacobus: Kidd beat Rob-Baker: H. Clark beat Bosworth. home runs. Camnitz was steady all the Felton beat Wahly; Crosby beat Webb; ter grade of base ball and is in fact a beat H. B. Ingalls, 2 and 1; Dr. W. S. way, not giving a single base on balls. Thompson beat Crowell: Whitaker beat stronger team than it has ever been be-Score: R.H.E. Ewer: Crosky beat Crowell. fore. McAleer does not wield any mystic Semi-finals—H. C. Holton beat William R.H.E. | Ewer: Crosky beat Crowell.

New Auto Record.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., August 19.—Breaking the automobile time record from coast to coast, L. L. Whitman, who established the former record in 1906, accompanied by E. I. Hammond and a driving crew of three, arafter ten days, fifteen hours and twelve minutes and one second, official time, on the road. Whitman took four days, ten hours, fifty-nine minutes and fifty-nine seconds off his former record.

SPORTING COMMENT.

BY J. ED GRILLO.

George Mullin has spent a lot of time working on a drop that does not break away and has mastered it so well that That a club stands a better chance of bettering the condition of its team by seit is one of his best puzzlers. When Mullin comes up on his toes with an overhead swing and a quick jerk of the wrist as the ball leaves, that's the drop. He couples it with a lot of speed and you know how effective he has been than by buying players other major league clubs are willing to sell is perhaps illustrated in the case of Catcher Ainsmith. That youngster has shown himyear in and year out.

The day of the curve ball pitcher seems to be on the decline. All the to say that if he had been on the roster of any other major league club Washington could not have had him for love or

But when the local club went out and Aleer deserves credit it is his stand The system of securing seasoned ma- prising to see him at the head of a team terial has not proven a success here, but next season which will be moving so far as it is possible to judge the plan first division company.

sist that Jim McAleer was responsible for the failure of the Browns in the 1900 the following year.
Of course, McAleer's system was not

changed from one year to the other. It was good enough to keep the Browns in the pennant fight for the greater part of the route, for which he deserves credit, for he had anything but a good ball team. n St. Louis we fail to see that O'Connor has done any better. Nor will any other manager until he is lucky enough to get They all do just about the same thing at certain times and no one has sprung anything new in many years. The best manager is the fellow who gets himself a win-

Nationals have ever had in charge, this showing than it has in many years, and it fore. McAleer does not wield any mystic

By Peter

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New Blood for Naps.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, August 19. -Jim McGuire, manager of the Naps, will devote the remainder of the season to trying out new material. Shortstop Knaupp. from Texas, joins the Blues in Philadelphia, while Outfielders Burns and Callahan are said to be on the way east. The Cleveland Club yesterday

purchased Outfielder Shotten from Wheeling of the Central League. He was tried out by the St. Louis Americans several seasons ago.

But if there is one thing for which Mc-

Then there is the advantage if you have season, and this year is winning a pening with a team entirely made up of play- outclassing any one out there, but he ers with no major league experience. The simply has the ball team which can win youngsters need a few old heads to steady and that makes him a successful manager. Cantillon has not changed his system of sters to keep them on edge. That makes play. It is perhaps the same as he put Ford in vogue here, but the material was lack-

ing then and victories were few and far between. This year his team is undoubtedly the strongest in the association, and he has players who in that company can execute what he directs. Hence he is POLAND SPRING GOLFERS.

Harban and Holton in Tourney

Finals Today.

POLAND SPRING, Me., August 19. caught off his game. In the morning it took twenty holes for him to win from Matneson a ball team. There is not a great differ- F. A. Quail of Cleveland, and in the ence in the ability of managers of 'eams. afternoon he was beaten by Howard Holton of Philadelphia by 6 up and 5 to Maxwell

Dr. W. S. Harban of Washington bear Clayton Dixon by a score of 4 up and 3 to play. This bring Harban and Holton Moon Here in Washington the patrons of the in the finals today.

Second round-William Burrows beat F. Oakland A. Quail 1 up, 20 holes; Howard Holton beat Hugh Halsell 7 and 6; Clayton Dixon

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Boob Even Strikes it Rich at the Bottom of the Sea



